ABOUT THE CENSUS

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Some Interesting Facts for General Information.

William R. Merriam, director of the census, has given out the following information regarding the new census to be taken in June, which is interesting as well as instructive:

1. Complete Federal enumerations of the people have been made regularly every ten years since 1790, but the first the United States was taken in 1850, of the crops of 1849.

2. The census of agriculture will be

3 Instead of recording several farms in the twelfth censue, so that no farmer can see what his neighbor has reported.

folio for safe and secret keeping, and will not be seen theresfter, or its contents known, except by sworn officers of the census bureau.

5. Tax assessors, collectors and equalizers cannot serve as enumerators, or have access to the census returns or to the information therein contained.

6. There are more than 5,000,000 farms, plantations, ranches, stock ranges and market gardens in the United States, all of which, for census purposes will be designated as "farms."

7. A "farm" is all the agricultural land under one management, whether in a single body or separate parcels.

8. The enumerator will sek for the size and value of each farm, the value of buildings and the aggregate value of all machinery, implements, vehicles, harness, etc., used thereon; the color or the race of the occupant, and the amount of land owned and leased, by said occupant.

9. He will ask for acreage and value of each crop, and the acreage improved unimproved and irrigated lands. 10. The designation "each crop" in

cludes all grain, cotton, corn, rice, sugar cane, sugar beete, sorghum, bay, clover, wild grasses, gathered forage, flax, hope, hemp, peanuts, tobacco, seeds, nuts, tropical fruits, small fruits, orchard fruits, pursery and greenhouse stock, broom corn, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes and vame, all vegetables, including the producte of all family, truck, market gardens, etc.; also new or unusual crops when found. 11. The enumerator will ask for the

number and value of the stock on the form June 1, 1900, which will be reported under a number of heads, such as horses, colts, mules, asses, cows, beifers, steers, L. W. WARELEY, G. P. A., calves, bulls, (including guinea fowls, turkeys, ducks, stands of bees, etc. 12 He will also ask for the milk

butter, cream, cheese, raisina, prunes molasses, syrup. sugar, eggs, beeswax honey, wool, wine, cider, vinegar, dried and evaporated fruits, forest products, and generally all articles made at home during 1899.

13. A person who moves from a farm between the end of the crop year 1899 cents. Sold by J. C. Philbrick. and June 1, 1900, should leave a written record of the products and crops of that farm for 1899 where it will reach the enumerator. He will also be required to give enumerator of the district in which he lives on June 1, 1900, the acreage, value, building, machinery, implements and live stock of the farm be then

14. Every farmer should begin at once to prepare a careful record of all the facts which the enumerator will be instructed to record in June, 1900.

15. In this preparation, the women and children of the household afford material aid, especially with reference to the poultry, eggs, butter, etc.

16. The twentieth century will begin census will afford to future generations a measure of strength and condition of the new hundredth year cycle. For that reason everyone should take an active interest in making it as nearly perfect as possible. If each will make his own report perfect, the aggregated report for every community and for the nation will be perfect.

17. For information concerning the schedule for agriculture, address Wm. R. Merriam, director, Washington, D. C. or E. E E. McJimsey, Maryville, Mo.

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A German authority has recently auforests of central India which has most curious characteristics. The leaves of Mearkle, General Merchant and Farthe tree are of a highly sensitive nature, mer, Mattie, Bedford county. Pa. For and so full of electricity that whoever touches one of them receives an electric shock. It has a very singular effect upon a magnetic needle, and will influence it at a distance of eyen 70 feet The electrical strength of the tree varies according to the time of day, it being strongest at midday and weakest at midnight. In wet weather its powers disappear altogether. Birds never approach the tree, nor have insects ever bæen seen upon it.

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"The peons live off this and are happy and contented," said Mr. Clemons. "They are a peculiar set and can live more Nature cheaply than any other race on earth. structing The wages ordinardy paid a peon is \$5 gans. It Wante(!! per month and an allowance of 314 cents a day for living expenses—this is all that it costs him to live. The peone without being aware of it are the best set of orgaraged laborers in the world. This may sound strange, but it is true. If the American laboring man would pursue the same policy pursued by the Mexicans, capital would be in the laboring man's power. The peen never hunts a ob; the j do has got to hunt him and he doesn't care very much if he cannot be ound when wanted. This makes him ndepender t

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we put on sackcloin and sit in ashes. behold the ruin we have made, count up the 90 per cent, go before a class of Cure young men who are just entering the world and assure them that the evolution of the social state, that is, the constitution of the family, is all wrong. Doubtless it ie, Mr. Sumper, quite as wrong as every other evoluton of any race or personal function, such as ears and vermiform appendices, such as kings and presidents. But as in the Presbyterian Church Directory case of appendicitis, treatment with the knife is no longer approved; the later process of absorption holds with the healing fraternity. Mr. Sumner cries out because "90 per cent of the marrisges of the present day do not result in the realization of ideals." There was really no warrant for the saving of that 10 per cent remnant. In the matter of realizat of ideals, it is most possibly that 100 per cent fail. Ideals are misty things, unsatisfactory at the best for daily purposes, as they are built of dreamy stuff. Marriage is real, and the sooner Yale seniors regard it as so the better for

them and the race. As might be expected, the statements of Mr. Sumner are repudiated. President Eliot, of Harvard, cannot believe "so ridiculous a thing" was said. Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer says college graduates at least "are not figuring in the divorce court scandals." Mrs. Julia Ward Howe save "women are more companionable to their husbands because their intellectual sphere is so much enenlarged," Col. T. W. Higginson cries out, "Oh, he's wrong, very wrong. If he had said that 90 per cent resulted hap Evangelical Church Directory. pily he would have come nearer the

truth." West, for all classes of travel, are just Summer or her opinion on the subject break a law of the country-in fact, 1 Louis and Kansas City, St. Joseph, Colo- a piece of cotton with Ballard's Snow

Boer Words and What They Mean. Indianapolis Press: The following list will be found useful by readers of the Transvasi war news. The pronunciation of the more difficult words is

Palapwe (Pal-larp-sway) -- Very large native town in Bechvansland, Chief Khama's beadquarters.

Biltong-Boer provender; dried meat Dam-An artificial lake. Gaberones (Gab-ber-cons) - important native town, ninety miles north of

Mafeking. Bethulie (Beth-ocly)-Town in the Orange Free State. Krantz-A cleft between hills.

Disselocom-Pole of an ox-wagon. Komati Poort (Ko marty-poopt)-Border town, Transvaal and Portuguese territry.

Kraal-A cattle pound, or collection of native bute. Kantoor (Kan-tore)--Rocky mining alley near Barberton, in Transvaal. Zoutpansberg (Zoot-pans-berg)—Very arge northern district of Transvaal,

highly mineraliged. Griqualand West (Greek-a-land)-District of Kimberley diamond mi nes. Berg-A mountain. Klip-A stone.

Voortrekker-the older generation of Boers who took part in the great trek of 1837. Dop-Boer brandy.

Rahmothlabama (Ray-math-lay bar near)—Near Mafeking; British camp. Zarp-A Boere policeman. Schuin's Hoogte (Skeins-hoog-tay) Hill in Natal just over the Transvaal border; battle in war of 1881. Vierkleur-The four colored flag-red, white, blue and green.

Field Cornel -- A magistrate with cersin military powers. Donga-A water hole or deep ditch. Library for Rural Schools

Missouri Teachers' association, organized in Mound City a little more than a year ago, a lively discussion was had concern-ing libraries for the schools of the rural districts, how to obtain them and what Waggoner, Supt. books should constitute the library. That every rural school should be sur plied with some sort of a library was the universal opinion of the teachers. That text books alone are sufficient for the pupil is an idea of the past, and in the school rooms of many of our rural districts may be found some good libraries. Wherever introduced they are always pronounced of incalculable advantage, nd the school without a library is con idered just a little behind the times Recently the Missouri State Board of Education selected a list of books deemed suitable for rural libraries. Wednes day afternoon we were called on by Mr. T. V. Bashore, of Chillicothe, who is Christian Church Directory of here with his assistants for the purpose of introducing these books into the rural schools, and were permitted to examine them. We were shown a splendid endorsement given him by County School Commissioner J. U. Crosen, concurred in by Supt. J. P. Coleman and Principal B. C. Maxwell of the Mound City schools, and a most hearty recommenda-tion from D. L. Roberts, superintendent of our schools. In our opinion the selection of books is a most excellent Has Cured Thousands, Will at 8 o'clock.

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Transfers for the week ending Febru WARRANTY DEEDS. L to House and wife to W T Ramsey, e2 ne Brooks to J D Brooks, lots H and 12. dock H, ex Mound City athlia A One I by trustee to Cordella

s, sea in 31, 62, 38, at by trustee to L. J. Scott, lot 9, black 82 Forest City
QUIT CLAIM DEEDS,
Alice II Roud to M Mahan, 82 lots 11 and 12, block 12 Crarg. Alex Vandiuskirk to J J Flynn, nw sw 2,

Transfers for the week ending March

WARRANTY DEEDS. Chris Fuhrman, Sr. to Chris Fuhrman, Jr. lot 4, block 5, Oregon 6 M Washile and wife to Emma A Martin, 6a in ne ne 2, 90, 38. Henry Boyd and wife to Jas A Vuughan. W Eden Smith and wife to Harvey Finney lot s, book s, Mound City Ex Co's ad.... Henry E Bond and wife to W F Bond, et best M Price to F K Allen, 14 of n 10 ft lot L Blair and wife to A H Showalter, is no 36 and 25 m se se 25, 63, 46, d J Mann and wife to James Ramsey, se lenj A Young to Jos Noellsch, n2 se 23, 61, ames E Taylor to Albert Egger, se 21, 60, no Horrigan et al to Jas E Ramsey 59a in n2 w 28, 40, 55 James Gambrel and wife to Rebecca Mil-ler, lot 5, block 12, Craig. Win Hobitzell and wife to Frances Burt, 1048 13 and 14, block 11, Mound City Ex

ohn Keaster and wife to Wm A Hanna se ne 25, 61, 58. John Keaster and wife to Chas Cewan, n tie 26. 61. 28. Beni F Hubbard and wife to John Barker se nw 31, 62, 39. Ino Barker and wife to Alice J Cunning sw se 2, 61, 40.

B. ena V Bradbury to Geo H Bradbury et Matilian J Storm and husband to Homer &

City Ex Co's add
Jas R Witson and wife to Benj B Simmons
let 5, block H, Oregon
John T Frazer and wife to Geo B Gillis,
sw ne and w2 se 1 61, 39.
A H Parten and wire to Wm H Weightnam, Disc in sw 15, 61, 39. G W Barnett et al to Jacob Adolph, block G W Barnett et al to Jacob Adolph, block 33 and pt block 40. Oregon.
S H Shambaugh and wife to Thos J Sanders, w2 swi 24, 63, 28.
Daniel Zachman and wife to August J Banz, e2 nw and e2 sw 7, 60, 37.
H C Schmidt and wife to E M Norris, lots 6 and 7, block 42, Oregon.
E S Kreek et al to W E Sims, 206a in nwk and w2 net 10, 59, 37.
Harold C Forter by geardian to W E Sims, 206a in nwk and w2 net 10, 59, 37.
Juo T Cottier et al to W H Terry, et al, n2 lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and all of lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 12 and 13, block 36, Forest City, QCIT CLAIM DEEDS.
Juo Bucher and wife to Jacob Bucher, n2 sw 12, 94, 38, se sw no 15, 69, 38, lots 2, 3, 6 and 7, block 49, Oregon.

No one knows the unbearable torture one undergoes from piles unless they are so afflicted. Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment is a quick, eafe and painless care. Price, 50 cents in bottles, Tubes,

o cents. Sold by J. C. Philbrick. Items of Interest. It won't do to sing-"She was bred in Old Kentucky."
Four American steamers designed for

the Pacific trade are each to be 730 feet long, with a capacity of 22,000 tons. After observing the actions of some people, the theory that man decended from the monkey doesn't seem so ridic-The Senate of Mississippi has passed a bill to erect a \$1,000,000 capitol building to be located on the penitentiary

site at Jackson. Burlington railway employee are working for the adoption of a pension system similar to that recently adopted by the Pennsylvania road. During the first five weeks that the penny savings system was in vogue in the schools of Keokuk, Iowa, more than

\$500 were deposited by the pupils. The Kansas penitentiary twine plant Preaching on the second and fourth is now turning out 7,000 pounds daily. Sunday in each month, 11 s. m., and and as soon as the men fairly get the run of the work the daily output will mount to 10,000 pounds. An eastern sharper advertised sure cure for "shotgun scattering." A Missourism bit, sent \$1, and was advised to

> the saying, that the victim was a Demo-The St. Joe Herald in a gust of wittiism remarks. The rumor that a Chicago girl's old shoe accidently floated into the drainage canal, clogged it, thus overflowing Illinois and drowning 7,000

use only single shot. It goes without

The best horses and mules are bringing \$100 and more each. This ought to make the man who loafs around all day and curses his country and government, feel like a 15 cent watermelon just after a big October frost.

Lincoln. Health of communty good, but roads Alf Kunkel went to St. Joseph Fri-

Just four weeks more of schoolparents will have plenty of work bands -Charles Cowan shipped a car of hogs n Wednesday last He is still feeding his cattle. -Mr. Keaster had a stormy day for

day with a bunch of beef cattle

his sale, and not a very large crowd, but every thing sold high. Services at Lincoln, Sunday, March 18th at 3 p. m. Everybody turn out and hear our now preacher.

A number of people from our community attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Coffin at the U. B. church, Satur-

Watson Bloomer is going in to the Short-Horn cattle and Poland-China business this spring. We wish him suc-

- Mr. Peret will move to Oregon this week. Charles Roecker and George Biggs will take charge of Mr. Roecker's farm.
—William Stevenson and J. M. Gentry

each had a car of hogs on sale Saturday John Carson went with them to see they got through all right.

If any one has a few cow bells they

merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. time.

-The debate was well attended Fri-They make pure blood and strong ner-ves and build up your health. Easy to ves and build up your health. Easy to The Human Family Than War." De-

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